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## 1000 mourn Gauthier death

STE-ROSALIE— Michèle Gauthier, the young Montreal student who died following the massive demonstration of solidarity with *La Presse* workers Friday, was buried yesterday.

One thousand mourners, including eight busloads of students from CEGEP du Vieux Montréal, stood through a slight drizzle to pay their last respects to Michèle.

The students' organization of CEGEP du Vieux Montréal, le Comité de l'Action Politique, denied official police reports that Michèle had died a natural death and charged that she was "assassinated".

"She suffocated during the hysterical charge of the billy-goats in the anti-riot squad", a leaflet handed out by the Comité read.

The Quebec Federation of Labor (QFL), the Confederation of National Trade Unions (CNTU) and the Quebec Teachers Corporation take the same view of Gauthier's death and came out publicly Monday against the police brutality.

"The ferocious attack by Montreal police on more than 15,000 workers Friday evening

definitely ends a chapter of peaceful and naive demonstrations," said Marcel Pépin, president of the CNTU.

More than 200 other students and workers were injured last Friday because of brutal police actions.

Twenty-four-year-old Michèle was seated right up in front of the barricades and suffered the full force of the eventual charge of the police.

The pallbearers were headed by Pépin and Laberge, president of the QFL.

The flower-strewn coffin, draped in the red, white and green patriote flag, passed between two long silent lines of mourners along the edges of the pathway leading to the church. It moved under a canopy of six crossed patriote flags.

During the traditional Catholic funeral mass, the priest buried the incense and declared that in faith there is hope.

Following the services, the coffin was brought around to the cemetery, followed by the mourners. Most walked with fists upraised in salute.

by anna dowdall

## Rally calls for students and workers to fight together

"We still have a long way to go . . . We won't win the battle tonight . . . We must choose the right way to get there."

Last night, ten thousand workers and students at the Montreal Forum heard these words from Louis Laberge, president of the Quebec Federation of Labor, as he and other labour leaders condemned the "Drapeau dictatorship".

The huge rally was called on Monday, by the leaders of the Quebec Federation of Labour, the Confederation of National Trade Unions and the Quebec Teachers' Corporation, following the death of a 24-year old CEGEP student Michèle Gauthier, in last Friday's *La Presse* demonstration. The aim of the rally was to assemble students and workers to celebrate what Laberge termed "a new phase" in the struggle of the oppressed people of Quebec . . . workers, students, women, against the common oppressor.

Among the speakers were labour leaders Yvan Charbonneau, president of the CEQ, and Louis Laberge of the QFL and Pépin. The moderator was Michel Chartrand. Robert Lemieux, and the leader of the Lapalme drivers, Frank Diterlizzi, each received 2-minute long standing ovations from the audience as they came forward to speak. There were also representatives from various other Quebec unions who at one time or another had felt the iron hand of "the dictator Drapeau and his gang at City Hall."

There was a mood of solidarity, and a new well-thought-out militance. "On vient de se réveiller", said one of the speakers. There were signs of this everywhere. Gray-haired workers raised their right arms in the power sign of the clenched fist, along with CEGEP students. People addressed one another as "Comrade". And everyone stood for a minute in silence to commemorate the deaths of not only Michèle

Gauthier, but of all the victims of the workers' struggle throughout the world.

A friend of the dead student, Richard Lapierre, told the assembly that students made up part of the oppressed class, because they were the workers of tomorrow who would soon feel the sting of unemployment, about which the government was not concerned. Lapierre, like all the speakers emphasized the importance of solidarity. He was greeted with loud applause.

Laberge spoke of the "sacred union" between workers and students which had been formed on Friday night when Drapeau's private army of police matraqued with equal brutality young and old, student and worker. This was a tie which must never be broken, he said. The remark brought overwhelming applause. He further stated that the unions would no longer attempt to justify the position of the police as workers. The brutality they had shown Friday night proved that not only were they not workers "like the rest of us," but they "did not not themselves pass the anti-demonstration by-law, they enforced it in a way that was savage and unforgivable."

Half-way through the rally, the Montreal firemen who had been pressured back to work after an unsatisfactory contract settlement streamed into the Forum amid cheering. Firemen had also turned out for Friday night's demonstration.

Yvan Charbonneau, of the CEQ, in an impassioned speech, declared that the time had come for Quebec teachers and professors to get off their pedestals and realize that teaching is a political act. He also made a statement on unionism. "It is not merely a question of parity with Toronto," he said. "It is the basic struggle for the victory of a liberated Quebec."

Drapeau was not the most  
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About 10,000 workers and students jammed the Montreal Forum to listen to labor leaders and other speakers urge student-worker solidarity. The speakers condemned the actions of Montreal police at Friday's demonstration. Meanwhile, busloads of police waited on Peel and MacKay streets in anticipation of another demonstration.



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The strike of faculty and non-teaching staff at Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) ended Monday when the administration gave in to faculty demands that the blue-collar workers be paid for the strike period. The strike began October 13 and involved about 600 faculty members.

By Friday the striking professors had come to an agreement in principle concerning a proposed collective agreement worked out by the two sides in the dispute. The collective agreement, which expires May 31 of next year, is the first working contract between centrally-affiliated unionized professors and a Quebec university.

The Syndicat des Professeurs de l'Université du Québec (SPUQ) had insisted, however, that no official agreement would be reached until the university acceded to demands from non-teaching staff for full compensation during the strike period. Non-teaching employees of UQAM are members of the Canadian Union of Public Employees which is affiliated with the Quebec Federation of Labor.

The original administration proposal offered only two days' pay out of a possible 13 working days during the strike period. After pressure from the professors, non-teaching staff will receive altogether \$390,000 based on a daily mass earning of \$30,000.



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## LETTERS

## Dismiss the hackneyed charge

Sir,

In light of the article on the I.S.A. appearing in yesterday's *Daily*, I would like to take this opportunity to state several facts that seem to have been conveniently omitted.

The statement that "It (the I.S.A.) coordinates the activities of the National Clubs . . ." is somewhat less than evident. This lofty characteristic is certainly passed over when one looks at the budgets for several international clubs. Several of them include suppers, picnics, film showings, ski trips and so on. I am not concerned at this point with the relevance of the individual activity as I am with the co-ordinating aspect. Exactly what co-ordinating function does the I.S.A. fulfill?

It should be pointed out that there are 24 international clubs with constitutions on file with the Students' Society (including African Students' Society, Arab Students' Society, Armenian Students' Society, Black Students' Association, Chinese Students' Society, Czechoslovakian Students' Society, Cercle Français, German Club, McGill Hellenic Club, McGill India Students' Association, Indian Progressive Study Group, Iranian Club, Intertribal Council of Native Students, Islamic Society, Italian Society, Latin American Society, Pakistan Club, Polish Association of Students, McGill Russian Circle, Ukrainian Students' Club, United States Students' Society, West Indian Society, Malaysian Singapore Students, Friends of China) and 8 clubs with budgets (that have been passed or will be passed in the near future) separate and distinct from that of the I.S.A.

The second point to bring out is the allegation of "prejudicial treatment of foreign students" by the Finance Committee. In light of the fact that other clubs received budgets without any undue inconvenience, one can dismiss this hackneyed charge by the president of the I.S.A., Miss Adrianow. It seems that because the Executive Committee has decided to watch the Society's funds a little more carefully, it is composed of people instilled with racial prejudice. The Finance Committee, Miss Adrianow, judges each activity on its own merits, whether it be that of a national club or otherwise. Sorell's comments on the I.S.A. budget were perfectly justified. Given a certain amount of experience in dealing with these matters, the Finance Committee felt that your initial budget was indeed too unrealistic.

Peter Chodos  
Finance Director  
McGill Students' Society.

## So that's how he got the eye patch

Sir,

It is not surprising that Mr. Kayyali (I would assume a supporter or a representative of the Palestinian "Resistance" Movement) should oppose a pro-Zionist letter. What in fact he and his friends are singing is the same old song under a different tune: they aren't anti-Jewish, they are anti-Zionist. They don't want to kill all the Jews or push them into the sea—any more, that is. And if the Palestinian refugee problem makes Israel a racist state, then why doesn't he say anything about the nearly one million Jewish people who were forced to leave the Arab states after 1948? One million out of nearly four million people in Israel are Arabs; but the Jewish population in the Arab states, out of nearly 100 million, is only in the few thousands. And what about the Jews in Iraq who were executed on trumped up charges, in order to please the mob. So just who is involved in racist activities here?

I wonder what he defines as a twisted mind? A twisted mind is the one that connects the ideas of Nazism and Zionism, even remotely. (And by the way, the President of Egypt openly admits that he was a Nazi supporter during the last war; while Moshe Dayan obtained his famous eye patch fighting the Nazis. So which one is a Fascist?)

Mr. Kayyali expects people to forget that his group is the same one that has bombed supermarkets and other civilian areas; attacked unarmed civil aircraft; bombed school busses, and even (in February 1969) destroyed a civil aircraft (and not even an Israeli one) in flight, with the loss of all lives on board. It is also interesting to note that in the last two cases, one Palestinian group or another first openly boasted their complicity; but then withdrew their statements once world opinion condemned their criminal actions.

I suppose Mr. Kayyali will support these actions on the grounds that in a revolution, anything is allowed. However, I would suspect that in his case, anything is allowed until it affects him personally.

Just to make one last point, I am curious to know why, if Israel is the criminal state that he makes it out to be, last summer Palestinian guerrillas, instead of giving themselves up to their "brothers" in the Jordanian army, instead rushed into Israel to give themselves up there. Could it be that Israel is not quite what he makes it out to be?

Joseph Aspler, B Sc E2

## Amchitka protested

Three demonstrators were arrested for refusing to keep moving, in a peaceful march against the Amchitka underground nuclear blast scheduled for Friday.

The protest, organized by the Voice of Women and made up of sympathizers from STOP, SVP, the NDP, and several unions, urged the public to regard the demonstration as a vigil rather than a spectacle.

The Voice of Women presented a petition to the Consul-General's secretary-assistant, a Mr. Schutle.

After a half-hour interview, Fred Knelman, professor of humanities of science at Sir George, reported to the marchers that Schutle had given a standard reply to the demands in the petition which said: "Stop the Amchitka test . . . The proposed blast is an intolerable act. Convey this message to your president, Richard Nixon, with all the speed and emphasis of which you are capable: stop Amchitka."

Schutle's response was that the American government was acting in the interests of its national security.

Knelman cited three American scientists who strongly disagree that the tests are necessary; as for the arms race, all "informed opinions say the U.S.A. is far ahead of the U.S.S.R."

"To take such a risk just to show political muscle is terrible and immoral," Knelman said. "The total of all Canadian protests against Amchitka is probably the largest single protest by Canadians."

Schutle informed the marchers that he would forward the letters of protest to Washington. Although the Supreme Court may in the end cancel this test (as in the case of two others which were cancelled due to public pressure) chances remain unlikely.

Said Dorothy Rosenberg of the Voice of Women, "If we don't stop it at this time we hope to prevent a similar recurrence."

If the blast goes off as planned, it may spark off earthquakes and destroy wildlife, to say nothing of releasing radiation. The bomb has been estimated to be 175 times more powerful than the one which fell on Hiroshima.



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RICHARD NIXON was under attack again yesterday, this time from picketers participating in an anti-Amchitka march organized by the Voice of Women. Recognizing the President's well-known habit of acceding to public opinion, the protesters handed a letter to a U.S. Consulate official requesting that the President stop the underground nuclear test.



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**PRE-MED INFO:** Rap with med students. McIntyre Med, Rm 620, 1-2.

**PHYSICS SOCIETY:** Movie, Universe, fantastic journey through outer space. All welcome. L219, 1 pm.

**STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION:** Chaim Zohar on Perspectives of Jewish Education. L112, 1 pm.

**COMMUNITY MCGILL:** Bud-

dies needed for patients in Douglas Psychiatric Hospital. Union 414, 11-3. 392-8980.

**ISLAMIC SOCIETY:** Tarawih prayer. Union 307, 8 pm.

**CAMPUS LEGAL AID:** Free legal advice and service. Union 412, 1-7.

**OUTING CLUB:** Lunch meeting slides (for sure). Union 458, 1-2.

**GAMMA PHI BETA SORORITY:** Lunch for all interested girls. 3448 A Peel, 12-2.

**ALPHA GAMMA DELTA:** Fondue lunch for all interested girls. 3563 University, no. 10, 12-2

**BIOLOGY AND SOCIAL CHANGE Cine Club:** Movie, Multiply and Subdue the Earth. 635 Hall Bld, SGWU, 2:10-3:30.

**ARMENIAN STUDENTS' CLUB:** Get-together; bring your lunch. Union B26, 1-2.

**PLAYERS' CLUB:** Bea, Frank, Richie, and Jean, a comedy in one act. Sandwich Theater (Student Union), 1 pm.

**AJAPA YOGA:** Free lecture; 5000 year old method of breathing brought out of India for first time. Engineering Bld 122, 1 pm.

**FILM SOCIETY:** Blood and Sand (Fred Nibco, USA) with the great Valentino himself. Leacock 219, 7 and 9:30. Series tickets only.

**PRE-MED SOCIETY:** New members may sign up. Also, executive applications available. Union 460, 1-2.

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**WOMEN'S ICE HOCKEY:** If interested come on out, try outs still on. Winter Stadium, 5:15.

**QUEBEC COMMITTEE TO END the War in Indochina:** Teach-in and Films. B26, 8 pm.

**ENGINEERING PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB:** General meeting, all welcome. MacDonald Engineering Bld 276, 1 pm.

**FILM WORKSHOP:** Third session on Film-making—Light. B23, 6 pm.

**ISA:** All foreign students wishing to record Xmas greetings via shortwave radio to Asia, West Indies, Africa, please register with us. B40, 12-2.



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